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The Johnsnorian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME I. NUMBER 12.

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA,

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 A YEAR

Seniors Win The Basketball Championship From Sophs

Three Brilliant Games Feature Close of Basketball Season, With Victory for "The Gold and Black"—Full Account of the Championship Series.

Final Scores	
Seniors vs. Sophs.....	37-35
Seniors vs. Sophs.....	20-20
Seniors vs. Sophs.....	32-25
Seniors vs. Sophs.....	18-22

The basketball season at Winthrop had a brilliant climax in the series of Senior-Sophomore games played the first of the week. An account of each game and its results follows:

First Game—Seniors vs. Sophomores, 37-35

Monday afternoon those on the sidelines were keyed to the highest pitch of excitement as they waited for the game between the sister classes to begin. The first game played was one in which the Seniors defeated the Sophomores by a score of 37-35. Preliminary songs and cheers were given with the usual vigor and snap, while the "Black and Gold" came on the field leading their Sophomore sisters by the hand. Heller, supported by the dashing work of Lewis, center, made the opening score for '26 and throughout the first half the Sophomore team dominated. This half ended with a score of 20-10 in favor of the Sophomores. In the second half the game took on a new appearance. A goal shot by Brunson in the first minute of play encouraged the Senior team and they at once swept into a wonderful display of clock-like passing and effective shooting. Until the end of the game, however, the final outcome was in doubt. Matthews and Lewis contested for the ball in the center while Swink and Workman as Senior and Sophomore guards put up a hard fight to keep the opposing teams from scoring. The most outstanding feature for the Sophomores was their excellent team work. The ball passed from Lewis to Mitchell, Mitchell to Workman, and then to Heller, by whom it was often sure to be put into the basket. Swink and Stevenson by rapid movement and careful guarding broke into this passwork of the Sophomore team on numerous occasions. Lewis, center and Heller, forward, were the most prominent players on the Sophomore team. The victory of the Senior team was due largely to the excellent playing of Brunson as forward, and Swink as guard. They were supported by the notable plays of Matthews and Watson as centers. Sophomores with their spirit and alertness held the victory to a hard and close fight. The game was fought from the first whistle until the last and the work of both teams was one of the most beautiful combinations of individual starrings and balanced team play shown this season.

Second Game—Seniors vs. Sophomores

The second game in the final series for the basketball championship was played on Tuesday afternoon, when the Sophomore team defeated the Seniors by a score of 26 to 20. From the first toss-up, when the ball went straight from Mitchell's (Sophomore) tip to Lewis (Sophomore) the game was an intensely exciting one. During the first half the ball was played more in the territory around the Sophomore goal than in that around the Senior. And at the end of the half the score was 20 to 10 in favor of the Sophomores.

In the second half the Senior score began to climb, and though they outdid their efforts in the first half, they could not catch up with their opponents. The Sophomores played like lightning flashes and the Seniors were not far behind them. The Seniors were splendid and put up a good fight, but the Sophomores were more splendid and put up a better fight, the result of which was final score of 26 to 20, in favor of the Sophomores.

Matthews, Swink, and Gosnell were the mainstays of the Senior team. The play of Swink as guard was especially commendatory. She proved herself more skillful at keeping up with Heller (Sophomore) and preventing her al-

TO ENROLL STUDENTS FOR THE THIRD TERM

Monday Set Aside for Consultation With Class Advisers and Enrollment in New Term Classes

Students will be classified on Monday, March 3, in required subjects in the morning, 9-12, and in elective subjects in the afternoon, 2:30 to 5:30.

Students must get enrollment cards from class advisers this week, during the vacant hours of the class advisers. The following are the class advisers and the rooms in which they may be found:

Prof. Brown, Seniors, Room 17.
Dr. Thomas, Juniors, Tillman Hall.
Prof. Coker, Sophomores, Room 15.
Dr. Thomson, Freshmen, Room 9.
Prof. Maggins, Specials, Room 13.
The following are the rooms in which the heads of the departments, with such assistants as are needed for the classification of students may be found Monday:

Recitation—Recitation Room, Tillman Hall.
Biology—Recitation Room, Tillman Hall.

Chemistry—Recitation Room, Tillman Hall.

Business Administration—Room 39, Main Building.

Education: Miss Bell, Dr. Kinnard, Dr. Bourne—Room 16.

Education: Professor Maggins, Miss Parks—Room 10.

Education: Dr. Thomson, Professor Thomason—Room 9.

English—Rooms 17 and 18, Main Building.

Fine and Industrial Arts—Studios, Main Building.

Geography and Geology—Recitation Room, Tillman Hall.

History—Room 8, Main Building.

Home Economics—Recitation Room, Tillman Hall.

Kindergarten—Room 16, Main Building.

Latin—Room 20, Main Building.

Library Methods—Office, Library.

Mathematics and Astronomy—Room 28, Main Building.

Modern Languages—Room 19, Main Building.

Physical Education—Office, Gymnasium.

Physics—Physics Room, Tillman Hall.

Political Science—Room 15, Main Building.

Public Speaking—Room 23, Main Building.

School Music—Room 22, Main Building.

Music—Room 21, Main Building.

In case the class adviser grants permission for more than the regular amount of work, 15 hours, such permission should be indicated on the enrollment card. Class advisers will not grant permission for a student to take more than 15 hours more than six hours behind.

Instructors in charge of the enrollment must examine enrollment card of each student and enroll the student only in the subjects listed on the card. Instructions center on the student's schedule, including catalog name, section, room, name of teacher, and the number of hours allotted to each course.

Schedules, complete or incomplete, must be filed with the registrar not later than 5:30 p. m. Monday, March 4. All changes after that time must be made by the registrar with the approval of the president.

Permanent schedules must be filed in chapel Monday, March 10. No change may be made after that day except on payment of one dollar.

Instructors are asked to file class rolls with the registrar not later than 9 a. m. Tuesday, March 4.

Students who are taking continuing classes will remain in these classes in the same sections and rooms, and under same teachers. Students are asked to transfer to temporary schedules are filed. The students will put these classes as now reported to, on their schedules before enrolling in other subjects. If it is necessary to make changes, students may report this fact to the

Schedule of Examinations

Second Term, 1923-24

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY
MARCH 7, 8, 10, 11

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
9-11—All recitations coming at first period M. W. F.
11-1—All recitations coming at first period T. Th. S.
2-4—All recitations coming at sixth period T. Th. S.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

9-11—All recitations coming at second period M. W. F.
11-1—All recitations coming at second period T. Th. S.
2-4—All recitations coming at sixth period M. W. F.

MONDAY, MARCH 10

9-11—All recitations coming at third period M. W. F.
11-1—All recitations coming at third period T. Th. S.
2-4—All recitations coming at fourth period M. W. F.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

9-11—All recitations coming at fourth period T. Th. S.
11-1—All recitations coming at fifth period M. W. F.
2-4—All recitations coming at fifth period T. Th. S.

Examinations will be held in same rooms in which recitations are held.

DR. TRAYWICK OF WOFFORD SPEAKS AT SUNDAY SERVICE

The students had the pleasure of hearing Dr. A. M. Traywick, professor of Bible and Religious Education at Wofford College, at the regular Sunday night services of February 24. Dr. Traywick chose for his text the passage from Judges, "And there remained very much to be done to be possessed." His address in part follows:

"People who want to understand the Lord's work must know the geography, for there are many lands today which must be possessed by the followers of Christ. He must be the Lord of the land which we conquer, and must have the trade, commerce and business transactions of the country.

"Many think that the only way to serve Christ is to be missionaries, or the like. We forget that we can serve Him in the ordinary work of the world. Some people are Christians on Sunday but not in business. They say that religion is for the ministers and missionaries but not for them except on Sunday. I think that some day we will have men serving God and advancing his interests just as well in the ordinary walks of life as in the ministry or mission field.

"A woman should select her calling just as carefully as a man. She should seek to advance the interests of God and man in fields other than those of wives of men who are serving Him in their work. All occupations worth doing will advance God's work.

"No one select group can do the work now necessary for the advancement in our complex society. A preacher is now no more on a pedestal than any other man except as his personality and actual work place him there.

"Many people think that if they give God one-tenth and do as God wants them to do on one-seventh of the week, they are doing His work. The money spent on improving our children and doing work to make our fellow-men happy is serving God just as much as the money put in the collection plate on Sunday. Life is a sacred thing in the sight of God, and anything done to benefit humanity is a service to Him.

"We have not caught the spirit of God. We have put barriers around ourselves. May God help us to see beyond the range that there are lands to be possessed for our God, and that they may be obtained only by people whose hearts are right and spirits true. We must bring every man to have—muscle, nerve, thought, mind and heart."

L. C.

registrar after temporary schedules are handed in. Teachers will have in rolls for these classes as the classes are now organized.

The following are continuing subjects:

Applied Music (Piano, Voice, Violin, or Organ).
Biology 1, 2, 3.
Chemistry 1, 2, 3.
English 1, 2, 3.
English 4, 5, 6.
History 1, 2, 3.
Latin 1, 2, 3.
Mathematics 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Modern Languages, Elementary and Modern Languages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Physics 1, 2, 3.
Business Administration.
In all other subjects, students must enroll as usual.

CURRY SOCIETY ENJOYS IMPROMPTU PROGRAM

The Curry Literary Society held its regular meeting Saturday, February 23, in Curry Society hall. The first business to come before the meeting was the program for this term. After some discussion, the general subject, "Literary South Carolina," was chosen and it was decided to take up the writers of our own state.

The meeting was then given up to social affairs, to welcome the new members recently admitted to the society. An impromptu program was enjoyed, in which the talent of the members was presented. The first number on the program was a debate on the proposition: "Resolved, that Curry Literary Society is composed of intellectual members rather than high society." Nella Peck White and Mary B. Robertson took the affirmative, Sara Carter and Debbie Owens the negative. As a point for the affirmative, Miss Robertson declared that Nella Peck White was a living testimony to the fact that the members of the society are very intellectual. At the end of the debate, the judges, Margaret Ketchum, Louise Smith, and Elizabeth Edwards, brought in a decision in favor of the affirmatives, declaring that "He who toiled and his own horn, the same shall not be fooled."

The debate was followed by jokes, told by Mary Lindsay and Carolyn McLeod, but Miss McLeod, evidently believing her audience to be Irish, told the point of her own joke. The next numbers on the program were several delightful and witty impersonations of typical students about the campus. The impersonators were: Della Cain, Margaret Ketchum, Louise Smith, and Jodie Clark. Each portrayed was very clever and occasioned much merriment in the audience.

The Society next enjoyed several selections in Liberal verse, rendered by Lucile Brown and Octavia Jeter, after which the program was concluded with a song by Annie Laurie Jetties, who gave an original interpretation of "Farewell to Thee." A new member was admitted to the Society, after which the meeting was adjourned.

SENIORS AWARDED CUP.

Classes Vie With Each Other in Singing Athletic Songs.

Terminating the series of basketball games between the Senior and Junior cup was presented in chapel Thursday morning to the class of '23. Miss Annie Peyre Brunson, president of the Athletic Association, in a few well-chosen words presented the cup to Miss Lucille Gosnell, captain of the Senior Basketball Squad. This cup is given every year to the class whose team proves itself the champion in the series of basketball games. This year the finals were played between Seniors and Sophomores, the class of '23 being the successful one. For two successive years this class has come out triumphant in the contest and been awarded the cup.

Much enthusiasm was shown throughout the series of basketball games, but never has more class spirit, sportsmanship, and pep been displayed than in the series given in chapel Thursday morning when the final results were announced.

Mrs. Walker and Miss Aimee Parker entertained at a coffee party in honor of Mrs. John B. Gadsden, of Summerville.

DATES OF SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

List of Speakers and Lecturers Not Yet Complete—Bulletin Will Be Mailed Out Soon.

The bulletin for the summer session is now on the press and will be available within a short time for all persons interested. It will be mailed out in about 10 days.

The Summer School, as usual, will offer a variety of courses and a number of distinguished lecturers and entertainers will add distinction to the program. The short course for club women, a regular feature of the Winthrop Summer School, will also be given. Definite announcements as to what this course will include will be given in a later issue.

Among the distinguished lecturers who will be present are: Dr. Charles Alphonso Smith, head of the department of English of the Naval Academy at Annapolis; Dr. Richard E. Burton, professor of English at the University of Minnesota; a distinguished teacher, lecturer and author, and Dr. John Cooper Powys, poet, lecturer, and literary critic of Cambridge, England.

Dr. Smith will give courses in the short story and Browning, and Dr. Burton and Powys will lecture in their respective fields at the lecture hour of the summer session.

Other features of the summer session will be announced later.

WINTHROP MUSICIANS HEARD AT DARTINGTON AND HARTSVILLE

The Faculty Trio, consisting of Miss Charlotte DeVoll, violin; Dr. Preston H. Edwards, cello, and Miss Madge Books Sanders, piano, also Miss Nellie B. Arterburn, supervisor of school music, went to Dartington last Thursday evening at the invitation of Supl. J. C. Daniels and presented a program in the interest of the State Music Memory Contest. This consisted of the following numbers:

1. Trio, Peer Gynt Suite (Grieg).
a. Morning, b. Asa's Death, c. Aurora's Dance, d. In the Hall of the Mountain King.

2. Trio, a. Dance of the Hours, b. Polonaise, c. Polonaise Militaire, d. Chacon.

3. Trio, a. Spring Song, Mendelssohn; b. Toreador Song (Carmen), Bizet.

4. Cello, a. Amargillis.
b. Trio, a. Pizzicato from Sylvia (Lullu), b. Dance Macabre, Saint-Saens.

5. Violin, a. Rondino (on a theme by Beethoven), Kreisler; b. Hindoo Chant, Kreisler; c. Mazurka, Milstein.

6. Trio, a. Andante Cantabile, Tchaikovsky; b. Hungarian Dance No. 3, Brahms.

The following day these artists were invited to Coker College, in Hartsville, where they presented their program at a called session of the student body. The president, Dr. J. C. Daniels, invited them to remain at the college for dinner and a tour of the grounds and buildings followed.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM CHOSEN BY ATHLETIC BOARD

The following basketball varsity has been elected by the Athletic Board. The Athletic Board is composed of the basketball managers, a representative from each class, the officers of the Athletic Association and the Physical Directors.

The voting is by secret ballot. Jumping center, Mattie Thompson; side center, Lillian Lewis; guards, Virginia Swink and Sarah Workman; forwards, Martha Miller Heller and Lucile Gosnell.

Miss Heller and Miss Swink were unanimously elected.

SARA ROGERS ELECTED V. W. C. A. PRESIDENT FOR 1923-24

The primary elections for the V. W. C. A. officers for 1923-1924 were held in chapel Thursday evening in the different dormitories. The finals were held in chapel on Friday morning, February 29, with the following results: President, Sara Rogers; vice-president, Frances Earle; secretary, Isabel Plowden; treasurer, Anna Maxwell.

Mary McLaure, Jess McFadden, Lucile and Agnes Collins, Ellen Hounz Mary Seyver, Willie Belle Wright and Betty McLaure spent Washington's birthday at their homes in Chester.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS IN STATE CONFERENCE

Winthrop College Represented at Meeting Being Held Now at Due West.

The annual meeting of the state organization of the Student Volunteers is being held this year at Due West during the days between February 29 and March 3. Students from all colleges of the state will be in attendance. The leaders at the conference will be returned missionaries and leaders in the religious world. The delegates from Winthrop represent the student body as a whole as well as the Student Volunteer Band. The following is a list of the delegates: Annie Farmer, Nellie Peck White, Willie Elder, Belle Cole, Eliza Clark, Eliza Callahan, Wilhelmina Hydreck, Mary Gledes Parker, Mary Shaw Gilliam, Sara Earle, and Marjorie Rawlinson. The members of the Student Volunteer Band of Winthrop are: Willie Elder, Annie Farmer, Sadie Lawton, Marie Newton, Nellie Peck White, Eliza Callahan, Eliza Clark, Belle Cole, Wilhelmina Hydreck, and Lillian Varn. Next to the Student Volunteer Band, Elton Prescott, Mary Highy, Alice Bellins, Anna Walker, Annie Willis, Margie Brock, Mattie Lee Mitchell, Marjorie Rawlinson, Elizabeth Stoddard, Lydia Boucher, Helen Chish, Beatrice Hellams, Beth Sasser, Virginia Varn, Anna Leize Walsh, Elizabeth DeLoache, Frances Smith.

THE LOUIS GRAVEURE RECITAL WAS PLEASING

A rare experience was had last Thursday night by a large audience in Winthrop Auditorium in the exquisite satisfaction afforded by the singing of Louis Graveure, the great baritone.

A voice of great beauty that is a perfect instrument for the expression of all emotions, and a humanity that extracted every shade of meaning from each song presented, combined to make the evening memorable. It is difficult to say which gave the greater thrill—the stirring climaxes or the fine-sung pianissimos.

One of the most beautiful of the varied piano recitals, perfect diction and a memorized rendition. In the corridors, after the recital, expressions of the utmost satisfaction were heard on every hand.

Mrs. Sandor, the accompanist, also shared in the honors of the evening. Her voice was heard in the accompaniment of the recital, and her playing of the Liszt E. Major Polonaise.

The program follows:

1. Ombra mai fu (The Largo, from Nerves, Handel). Father was a thirty man, Hungarian Folk-Song. Elgie, Massenet. The Toreador's Song (Garcia Pori).

2. All through the night, Welsh Folk-Song. The Leprechaun, Irish Folk-Song. Mary, Old Scottish Song. Drinking Song (Burns), Richard Hammond.

3. Piano Solo: Polonaise in E Major, Liszt. The Song of the Sea, Debussy. Paladine, Prologue to Pagliacci, Leoncavallo.

4. Good-Bye, Tosti. My Menagerie, Foster. Myra, Guitman. Shipwreck of Mine, Sanderson.

The next attraction of the Artist Course will be on April 23, when the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will be heard.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD ITS REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the French Club will be held Saturday, March 1, in the Curry Society Hall. The subject for discussion will be the life and works of Edmond Rostand, an eminent French dramatist. Monsieur Rostand was elected a member of the French Academy in 1918 and is the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac," "La Princesse de Cleves," and "L'Aiglon."

The program will be as follows: Study of the life of Edmond Rostand, by Mary Newton; Criticism of the Plays of Rostand, by Estelle Williams; a review of "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Frances Alexander; French Current Events, by Kitty Reeves.

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ANNIE P. BRUNSON Athletic Association
MARY JOYCE Y. W. C. A.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924.

COURAGE

Into a brown wood flew a brown bird
In the winter time;
The sky was dark with snow unfallen,
The leaves were bent with rime.

Once north he flew, once south he flew,
He perched in a naked tree.
He looked into the dreary dusk
And whistled merrily.

—By William Alexander Percy,
In Contemporary Verse.

THE ALUMNAE ISSUE

Next week the Alumnae Association will edit The Johnsonian. The editorship will be in the hands of the alumnae secretary, who asked the staff for the privilege of getting out an alumnae issue to go to all of the alumnae in the State. The staff, complying with the request, gave the issue of March 8 for that purpose. This date coming in our examination week, releases the student editors from the necessity of getting out papers during that week and serves the purposes of the Alumnae Association as well. Practically all of the Alumnae in the State will receive a copy of this alumnae issue, although the issue will not be sent to subscribers on the campus. As all of the matter will pertain very largely to alumnae activities, it was decided not to send it to those on the local subscription list. It is hoped that as a result of this issue alumnae interest in the paper will be considerably increased and that the alumnae subscription list will grow in consequence.

BASKETBALL

The basketball season for 1924 closed Tuesday with a final victory for the Senior team. This season may justly be termed highly successful, and honor is due not only to the winning team, but to all who took part. Splendid playing and true sportsmanship were displayed by both the victors and the defeated. Each team put up a strong fight and the winning of the silver cup was no easy task for '24. Still harder, however, was the selecting of the varsity, for a better spirit, better teams, and better players have never before been seen at Winthrop. The enthusiasm at the games attests well to the fact that inter-class games in a large school like Winthrop are quite as efficacious in eliciting school and class spirit as inter-collegiate games elsewhere. We doff our hats to the players, the classes, and the coaches! J. W.

THE CUP

The basketball cup for the season of 1923-24 went to the Senior Class as the result of Wednesday's game. For two years the class of 1924 has held the championship cup in both hockey and basketball. They are fighters who possess bulldog tenacity and persistency—they may be defeated (though not often), but they are never downed. Athletically, the black and gold of the class of 1924 is entitled to float victoriously above the garnet and black of '25, the blue and gold of '26, the garnet and gray of '27 and the Special white and gold. Hail, victors—class of '24! J. W.

THE WINTHROP JOURNAL

The March number of the Winthrop Journal, the student literary publication of Winthrop, and our esteemed contemporary, has just been distributed. This is one of the most commendable issues edited by the present staff and is a very creditable piece of work. This month the magazine contains a number of interesting and well written short stories, sketches, poems and editorials. Some of the poems are reproduced elsewhere in this issue of The Johnsonian. Several of the articles deserve special mention and the whole publication is expressive of careful selection and promising literary talent. We congratulate both the editors and the contributors. J. W.

DR. AND MRS. R. Z. THOMAS ENTERTAIN FACULTY FRIENDS

A "Progressive Dinner-party" was the delightful hospitality extended Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. R. Z. Thomas, to their conferees, the married members of the faculty of Winthrop College.

The whole lower floor of the handsome Aiken avenue residence was in use as a dining room, and artistically adorned with masses of daffodils, each table having as centerpiece a bud vase of gas lights. In each corner, the tables were grouped beneath a magnificent palm reaching to the ceiling, through the top of which electric lights shone, giving a tropical effect. The rest of the eight small tables were in the other apartments. As the guests arrived, they drew place cards, decorated with tiny butterflies and numbered couple one and two, and the table designated. Just as the guests were seated, Dr. Thomas announced the rules of the "dinner game," which were that the end of each course, table one should ring the bell, in due form, and couple No. 1 at each table should pro-

gress to the next, changing partners. A very elaborate dinner in five courses was served, the hostess being assisted by her three charming daughters, Misses Louise, Helen, and Alberta Thomas, and Misses Funk, Robinson, Eastman Stevenson, Margaret White. After dinner, heartily furnished amusement until a late hour.

Those enjoying this most delightful and unique affair were: President and Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinard, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Coker, Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. W. Thomson, Mrs. S. B. Jey, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas-Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walmsun, Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Maginnis, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Edwards, Dr. A. P. Bourland, Prof. and Mrs. Wm. G. Burdin, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Pugh, Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Worley, Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Mance, Mrs. R. P. Bartlett, Miss Marcum and Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Martin.

Harriet and Pate Godfrey spent the week-end in town with their mother, Mrs. William Godfrey and their sister, Miss Margaret Godfrey, of Cheraw.

SPRING HOLIDAYS BEGIN MARCH 12—LAST A WEEK

Students of Winthrop are living for the coming of March 12, the date for the beginning of Spring Holidays. The holidays will last one week. The spring vacation is an innovation at Winthrop and in order to find a place for it, the schedule it was necessary that the college open one week earlier last fall, but the students feel now, in view of the nearness of their vacation, that they are fully compensated for having had to come a week earlier last fall.

There is only one circumstance to dampen the ardor and enthusiasm of the girls over the holidays and this is that they are to be preceded by examination. Examinations begin, as announced elsewhere in this issue, Friday, March 7.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB IN REGULAR MEETING

The International Relations Club held a regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The subject under discussion was the oil question, all phases of which were brought out by the following program:

The Chester Affair—Clara Jeter.
The Influence of the Bagdad Affair on the Oil Crisis—Helena Heiss.
The Mexican Oil Question—Frances Earle.

The Map of the Present Oil Situation—Katherine Brown.

A Summary of the Present Oil Situation—Mary Celeste Parler.

The question was thrown open to discussion and Dr. Walmsley gave a further explanation of the motives back of the scandal, stressing the parts played by Earl, McAdoo, Denby and the other prominent men involved in the case.

SENIORS WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FROM SOPHOMORES

(Concluded from page one)

most certain shots at that goal than any other guard on any of the teams. Cogswell showed a remarkable facility for eluding her guard and shooting sure goals. Matthews playing at side center was swift and graceful.

The most outstanding figures on the Sophomore team were Lewis, Holler and Workman. Lewis at side center possesses such swiftness and tenacity as to make her practically uncatchable. Workman proved herself a brilliant and able guard. Holler may be described as the invincible forward. Once the ball is in her hands, she is almost certain to score. The passing between Workman, Lewis and Holler is remarkable, as also is Little's to Holler.

Final Game for Championship—Seniors-Sophs, 32-25

The final game for the basketball cup, which was played on Wednesday afternoon between the Sophomores and Seniors, resulted in a victory of 32 to 25 in favor of the Seniors. The gym was packed with intensely interested spectators from gallery to the very edges of the court. The side liners came expecting a good fight from each team and they were not disappointed. Each team seemed determined to win, but almost from the very first the ball started going toward the Senior goal. The first half ended with a score of 15 to 12 in favor of the Seniors.

During the second half the Senior score kept steadily ahead of that of the Sophomores—sometimes by only a point or two, but still ahead. As a result of their efforts, the final score was 32 to 25 in favor of the Seniors.

As usual Lewis and Holler were the outstanding players for the Sophomores. It wasn't very often that a ball passed through center that Lillian Lewis didn't get it, though Matthews, Senior side center, led her a close race. Slink and Cogswell and Brunson starred for the Seniors. Cogswell again displayed her almost miraculous ability to evade her guard. Both teams showed unusually excellent team work and the Senior victory was not an easy one.

Freshmen vs. Juniors

During the Junior-Freshman game the Freshmen won a victory over their sister class with a score of 22 to 18.

Both teams were well matched, but luck, which makes every basketball game uncertain, together with clean fighting and swift playing, gave the decision to the Freshman team. During the first half the quickness of Carroll and Major kept the ball down to the Junior goal in spite of the splendid guarding of Pearman and McLeure. Throughout this half the Junior team held the lead by a good margin. In the second half both teams fought fast and furiously. For a time the balance of the balance, but toward the end the Freshman raised their score and held the lead by a score of 22 to 18 until the final whistle blew. Tompkins, Stevenson and Owen played with their usual vivacity, while Carroll, Major and Sasser starred for the Juniors.

WHICH POET IS RIGHT?

We clip the following poem from our esteemed contemporary, The Journal. It has elicited considerable comment, and a very clever response, which we also publish.—The Editors.

Wisdom

They say—
These learned men
grown gray and musty
as the books they read
all day
shut away from wind
and sun—

They say—
That only in
knowledge gleaned from
such dry books as theirs
shall I
find the great secret
of life.

But I—
Ah, I'm wiser
than they think—I know
the secret of life
is love,
and love, dear heart,
is you!
—Sara May.

The above poem elicited the following anonymous response from one of our subscribers. Which of the two poets is right?

Riposte.

They think,
In youthful arrogance,
We have not lived
Nor felt the pounding surge
Of wayward impulse
And of Love.

They cannot know
That joy long-sipped
Grows bitter in the tasting;
They have not seen
Besmirched and rent
The gossamer wings
Of Love.

But I—
Ah, I am wiser now:
No longer veered
By every sudden gust
That sweeps the main,
With sure hand on the helm
I know
The art of living
Is to live—
And learn. "A. K. G."

Seniors Banquet Team.

The Senior class gave a banquet to its championship basketball team at the Samovar Tea Room Friday night. In addition to the team, Miss Marcum and Mrs. Bartlett were present as honor guests.

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| Woodbury Soap..... | 20c |
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| Three Flowers Toilet Water..... | \$1.50 |
| Three Flowers Compact..... | \$1.00 |
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ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Erse Blackman and Kathleen Hamrick went to Kershaw to participate in the wedding of one of their friends.

Miss Anna Wolfe, of Fort Mill, was a week-end guest at Winthrop.

Nancy Grey spent Washington's birthday at her home in Davidson, N. C.

Leonora Arthur spent Washington's birthday with her uncle in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Arthur, of Hartsville, visited their sisters, Leonora Arthur and Winkie and Lilla McNair, Sunday.

Elizabeth and Mary Donnon Witherspoon spent Washington's birthday at their home in Lancaster.

Elizabeth Carroll spent the 22nd at her home in York.

Gertrude and Miriam Poliakoff spent the 22nd at their home in Lancaster.

Miss Mary O. Blackwell, 22, was the week-end guest of Judy Dick.

Fannie Poston spent the week-end in town with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Poston, of Cheraw.

Mr. J. J. Elliot, of Greenwood, spent Sunday with his daughters, Mary Elliot and Margaret Poole.

Mary Sue Bolt and Sarah Katherine Barksdale spent the week-end in town with the latter's mother.

Mr. C. E. Duckett, of Greenwood, spent Sunday with his sister, Margaret Duckett.

Misses May Miller, Maude Milligan and Annie Lou Roof were the guests of their sisters Sunday.

Sarah Katharine Barksdale had her guest for the week-end her mother.

Frances Lander, Jeanne Galsden, Mary Butler Harvey, Waldo Weber and Gingers Shanklin spent Washington's birthday in Charlotte with Miss Virginia Shanklin as chaperone.

Miss Perkins chaperoned the following girls to Charlotte on February 2: Miss Evans, Nancy Tyree, Evelyn Sparks, Frances McArthur, Anne Wilson and Ada Faulkner.

Edna Woody and Mary Cantrell spent Washington's birthday in York, as guest of Evelyn Shouder.

Mary B. Robertson, Agnes and Ray Stevenson spent February 22 with Mary Henry, at her home in Chester.

WADE HAMPTON SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the Wade Hampton Literary Society was held Saturday, February 23, at 6:30 p. m. The first number on the program was a cleverly written biography of the ex-president of the society, Ella Wallace, by Claudia Canley. The remainder of the program was given to the ex-president of the United States, George Washington. It was as follows: Life of Washington, Jessie McFadden; Letters by Washington, Sara Pegues; Special music, by Jackie Austin; Sketches of Washington, Kate Betts.

MR. MAGGINS SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held on Wednesday evening was led by Nell Wickbille, of the Senior class. Miss Eunice Jordan, of the Junior class, gave a vocal solo. Mr. W. D. Maggins talked on the subject of "Leadership."

Attend Wedding in Lancaster.
Mrs. Ruth P. Bartlett, Miss Sara Marcum, Miss Macfeart, and Miss Spratt will attend the wedding of Miss Louise Wylie to Mr. Samuel Jay Milligan, in Lancaster tonight. Miss Wylie is a gifted former student of Winthrop, and Mr. Milligan is a prominent young businessman of Greenville, Tenn.

Poetry Society to Meet.
The Winthrop Poetry Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, March 6, at 7:30, in the library of Johnson Hall, Miss Marcum and Miss Crane will have charge of the program.

TERPSICHOIREANS ENTERTAINED BY THE THALIA GERMAN CLUB

Soft music and colored lights, the swish and gleam of gay dresses as their owners were whirled and guided through the intricacies of the dance by their slim escorts, the merry laughter of the stags made known the fact that there was "a sound of revelry by night" when much of Winthrop's chivalry and beauty was gathered at the annual ball given by the Thalia German Club in honor of the Terpsichorean German Club on Saturday evening, February 23.

The guests first assembled in the gym and were then escorted by a few members of the Thalia Club to the scene of festivities, which was in Students' Building, where they were received by the rest of their hosts. The lobby of Students' Building was decorated with colored lights, cedar and ferns.

After a few dances, the company of guests, led by the president of the Thalia Club, "Mr." Poston, and Mrs. Walker, descended to the cafeteria, which was tastefully decorated in white and green, where a banquet was served. During the banquet the guests were entertained by a most delightful little play in which the characters were:

A lady of leisure suffering from ennui, Kate Betts.

Her visitor from Mars, Claudia Canley.

When the visitor from Mars, really a lover in disguise, departed, he left a fan with the lady. It was later discovered that this incident was the keynote to the entertainment for the evening.

During the course of the evening, the members of both German clubs gradually disappeared from the floor and to the joy of the stags they were left alone with the ladies for a little while. After a few dances, a herald in white satin, wearing a green mask, appeared, announcing that the king of Mars was descending to this planet to hold his court and make merry until the dawn broke. The masked king, robed in yellow, preceded by two pages, garbed in orange, and followed by 22 masked pages in variously hued costumes, entered the ball room and took the throne. The king announced that a queen of grace and beauty was to be chosen from the assemblage to reign with him for the space of the evening and this honor was charmingly received by Miss Ada Faulkner. Dancing was again resumed and as the king and pages unmasked they proved to be none other than the members of the German Clubs who had vanished earlier in the evening. As souvenirs of the occasion, each lady was presented with a dainty little fan by her escort.

At the close of the evening the Terpsichoreans sang a song in honor of the Thalias.

The chaperons for the evening were Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Cayol. The members of the Thalia German Club are: Fannie Poston, Margaret Brice, A. C. Haselden, Harriet Godfrey, Mabel Harvey, Ruth Goodson, Lilla McNair, Edna Jordan, Louise Sumner, Elizabeth Farmer, Evelyn Russell, and Mary Lea.

The guests of the evening were: The members of the Terpsichorean German Club—Sis Evan, Jess Matthews, Lucile Cogswell, Nancy Tyree, Louise Smith, Sarah Workman, Margaret Workman, Edna Woody, Margaret Grossland, and Martha Lampkin. Mrs. H. H. Poston, Mrs. William Godfrey and Miss Margaret Godfrey, of Cheraw; Susie Glyburn, Margaret Roberts, Claude Gregg, Elizabeth Mundy, Helen Ashill, Melba Johnston, Helen Briscoe, Amy Lane, Martha Murray, Emma Major, Martha Miller Holler, Claudia Canley and Sara May.

The music was furnished by Lily Surasky, Margaret Watts, Fuzzy Knight, and Alicia Dillard, of the College Orchestra.

ATTEND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEETING

Miss Catharine Peterman, Miss Kate Betts, Miss Octavia Jeter, and Dr. J. E. Wainwright are representing Winthrop College this week-end at the Southern Conference of International Relations Clubs, in session at Greenville, with Furman University and Greenville Woman's College acting as joint hosts.

Laura Gilbert Williams will spend the week-end at her home in Lancaster to participate in the wedding of Miss Louise Wiley.

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FRESHMAN-JUNIOR PARTY GREAT EVENT

Sister Classes Revel Together In Gay Entertainment—Freshmen Render Delightful Program.

Saturday, February 23, was a day of pleasant excitement for the Juniors and Freshmen. When the Juniors assembled in chapel in the morning, they found a clever little red hatchet propped up on the front row before them, containing this inscription:

"We invite you to the Peabody gym This afternoon at four To have some fun."

It was easy to tell how much the Juniors appreciated this invitation by their pleased smiles. Just after chapel was dismissed they sang one of their songs with great enthusiasm to the Freshmen.

By 4 o'clock in the afternoon the halls were swarming with Freshmen dressed to imitate young men. There were gentlemen of all descriptions, ranging from tall, dignified men in black to small boys wearing scarlet knee breeches and white blouses. The Juniors were filled with admiration at this display of masculine attire. Each of them thought her own Freshman the handsomest man present and clung to his arm with well-foisted girlish dependence. Members of other classes watched the procession to the gymnasium, open-mouthed with envy. At the door of the gymnasium, beautifully decorated with the two class colors, red hatchets, cherries, and other articles appropriate for Washington's birthday, two pretty little Freshmen maids welcomed the guests and requested the Juniors to stand on the right, and the Freshmen on the left. The Juniors were consumed with curiosity to know what their little Freshmen sisters were up to, but they obeyed directions without any questions. They stood on tip-toes and stretched their necks to see the array of gentlemen on the opposite side, whispering to each other and commenting on the appearance of some particularly impressive looking Freshman.

It was not long before the curiosity of the Juniors was satisfied. The Freshmen began by singing two lively songs of welcome. After that one of the young men whistled a solo, which was as spontaneous and merry as the song of a bird. An especially cute little boy gave an amusing recitation. The Juniors were delighted with this dramatic skill and applauded vigorously. "Tuz" Night also gave a recitation which kept her audience in an uproar of laughter. The next number on the program was a quaint little colonial dance by four gifted Freshmen, two dressed as dames and two as gentlemen. Then Ina Mazzyk again charmed the audience by a lovely solo dance. Her natural beauty and grace were displayed at good advantage in a becoming colonial costume. Every movement she made was so light and dainty that the audience felt she must be some fairy-spirit when she floated away at last.

When this lovely program had ended, the president of the Freshmen stepped forward and called to the gentlemen to find their partners. There was a mad scramble among the ladies and gentlemen, for the Juniors were anxious not to lose the gallant young Freshmen who had escorted them. Then the music began, and everyone joined in the "Grand March." Everyone was happy and smiling, for it was impossible not to enjoy the splendid music and festive atmosphere.

After the "Grand March" ended, the dainty waitresses, clad in attractive dark dresses and crisp white aprons, flew about carrying tempting plates of delicious pink and white ice-cream and delightful little crackers. In each block of cream was a cute red paper hatchet, as a token of Washington's birthday, with '25 and '27 written on it. The Juniors eagerly pinned these souvenirs on their coat suits, and beamed at their Freshmen sisters with gratitude.

The ladies and gentlemen soon began to enjoy themselves by dancing and chattering together. Here

BITS OF WINTHROP LIFE

Cafeteria thoughts: I've been so afraid I wouldn't get down here on time I don't yet know whether I'm all here or not. I don't know why, but I hope I look sort of pretty. Maybe this green tie lends me a little brilliancy of appearance. What a long line of faculty! They go down the way down the counter and then curve around again.

The food looks so good and smells so good. Steaming soup that would tempt anybody, feather light potatoes—it's fascinating to watch Mrs. Whitman pile them on the plates in snowy mounds, then put in a little valley of gravy, beefsteak that would make the most emphatic vegetarian change his views, hot las cutis, asparagus tips fairly oozing tenderness, crisply inviting salads. Coffee smells so grand. Even if nobody wants to drink it I'm going to make it at my house every day just for the smell.

You can look at some of the teachers as they come down the line. I knew that one would get milk and the other baked apple. Margaret Richards and Spratt arguing over the pronunciation of mayonnaise—one says "may" and the other "miz," giving as her reason that the "a" is silent. Wonder why I thought of how Margaret looked when she used to divide the ice cream for her table in the dining room on Sundays when her table was by ours and she was a senior and I was a Freshman?

Miss Godwin directing the seating arrangement for Miss Malchus, Dr. Johnson, Miss Herling and herself, and shouting for grape juice. Here comes a man! He looks so funny—like a kind of woman! Miss Marcum and Mrs. Bartlett. Wonder how they always know how to say exactly the right thing? You always feel better after talking to them.

More teachers I've never seen before. I don't know whether I'm glad or sorry that I'm too healthy a specimen to be satisfied with a salad or fruit salad at that—and a cup of tea. Which would you be?

Mrs. Debe and Burgh. I wish Suzanne was with them. I always like to play with her and see her. She has the most adorable head with all those little ringlets. Hereafter I'll always think of Burgh in connection with his theory of instincts.

Wonder why they call Sarah Kirby "Princess"? It must be a strain for the people at the cafe to be so closely connected with royalty. Jess sees most get tired of checking trays. I'd like to work that cash register and make the bell ring. Pete reminds me of the earnest worker I don't see how Mrs. Whitman keeps up with everything. Her hair is lovely. I hope she stays in that streak of sunlight—her hair is just gleaming in it. (Oh, she moved!)

The line has vanished now. Teachers in groups of four, six and eight chatting over their dinner. Two girls with their father. Town girls. Miss Marcum's laugh makes you want to laugh with her. Wonder what she's teasing Mrs. Bartlett about.

Mrs. Whitman says we're going to have our meat now. I can hardly wait! I don't know what to begin with. I'm having a grand time and, gracious, I'm hungry! S. M.

and there two gentlemen might be seen dancing together, and for the first time in Winthrop history it was hard to find enough ladies to go around. It was touching to see the practical, business-like Junior president clinging to the arms of the of the stately, graceful, and efficient Freshman president, popularly known as "DeeSo." Members of both classes pointed to them with pride, for both girls had done much to improve and strengthen their classes.

All too soon the evening passed away. It is sad that such good times can not last forever. Before leaving the Juniors flocked together and sang a song of thanks to their sister class. Both Juniors and Freshmen will long remember this evening with pleasure, and better even than the good time they had they will cherish the spirit of love and devotion which exists between the two classes. LAVINA C. COKER.

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